

10-21-1959

## Daily Eastern News: October 21, 1959

Eastern Illinois University

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### Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: October 21, 1959" (1959). *October*. 3.  
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# Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XLV ... NO. 5

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959

## Protest Forwarded To Union Regarding 'Sauter-Finegan'

A LETTER has been sent to the American Federation of Musicians by Homecoming officials asking the assistance of the union in settling differences resulting from the Homecoming concert and dance.

The letter was addressed to the secretary of the American Federation of Musicians and was signed by Ken Hesler, faculty adviser of the Homecoming committee; Cal Stockman, student co-chairman of the Homecoming committee; Dr. Alan Aulabaugh, faculty adviser to the concert and dance committee; and Bruce Palmer, chairman of the concert and dance committee.

The letter writers feel that the agency which booked the Sauter-Finegan orchestra misrepresented the attraction, acted in bad faith, and that the agreed terms and intent of the contract were not fulfilled.

The primary objections of the officials were: (1) No advertising materials were furnished by the agency as promised. (2) Publicity furnished by the agency for release was obtained only after considerable delay and expense. Much of the copy was untrue, such as the statement that the line-up consisted of 90 instruments, which the band used to interpret the scores. (An ordinary dance band was all that was furnished—five saxes, three trumpets, one trombone, bass, piano and drums.)

(3) The scheduled hour concert was somewhat less than 60 minutes in length. (4) The contract called for "14 musicians and vocalists." Instead, 12 sidemen, a leader

and two vocalists were furnished. (5) The music played was not that which the ordinary person has come to associate with the Sauter-Finegan orchestra. The signers of the letter believe that the orchestration used belonged to the Dan Belloc Band of Chicago and that this band was presented as the "Sauter-Finegan Orchestra."

It was decided by the committee to withhold \$1,000 on the night of the concert and dance. \$1,000 had already been deposited with the booking agency. After conversation with Mr. Finegan it became apparent that this deposit had not been used to pay the sidemen. The committee agreed to pay \$700 more in order that the sidemen could be paid their wages and expenses.

The group further stated in the letter that they feel the performance should have commanded a price of approximately \$1,000 to \$1,200.

The \$300 held back by the Homecoming concert and dance committee has been placed in reserve in the event that the National Executive Committee finds that the actions of the booking agency and the Sauter-Finegan orchestra were entirely legal and ethical.

## Films Provided By Student Senate

THE STUDENT Senate is sponsoring a recreational film program.

Films are shown as often as possible every week-end beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

The program, which features popular movies of the past few years, as well as older film classics starring such personalities as Charlie Chaplin, Rudolph Valentino, Greta Garbo and W. C. Fields, is set up to provide week-end entertainment. Admission is 15 cents.

Occasionally, foreign films are featured and admission to these are free.

Friday night the film is "Blackboard Jungle," starring Glenn Ford, Ann Francis and Sydney Portier.

Larry Lagow, chairman of the program, stated that the plan is in the development stage and that exceptionally fine films are to be expected next year.

## 'Dear Liar' Set For Monday

Aherne And Cornell



BRIAN AHERNE and Katharine Cornell rehearse a scene from "Dear Liar," which will appear at Eastern next Monday.

## Cornell, Aherne To Head Cast

"DEAR LIAR," a pre-broadway run starring Katharine Cornell and Brian Aherne, is to be presented at 8 p.m. Monday in Lantz Gymnasium. This is the first number in the 1959-60 Artist Series schedule.

"Dear Liar" is based on the correspondence that George Bernard Shaw carried on with the beautiful English actress, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who was at the peak of her career in 1899 when Shaw began corresponding with her. They became intimate friends a few years later when Shaw had an occasion to read one of his plays to her.

Neither his wife's apparent jealousy nor Mrs. Campbell's second marriage (her first husband had died in the Boer War) interrupted their correspondence.

Shaw wrote some immortal letters to her in which, Mrs. Campbell said, he revealed his heart as well as his mind.

Shaw wrote "Pygmalion" with Mrs. Campbell in mind, and she toured England and the United States as Eliza Doolittle. He admitted to her in the thirties that she was the model for some of his heroines, including Orintha in "The Apple Cart."

Mrs. Campbell had an unsuccessful sojourn in Hollywood in the late twenties. Her temperament made it difficult for her to get parts even though she was considered one of the foremost actresses of her time. Her last years were spent in New York City, Italy and France, where she fought repeated illnesses.

Throughout these years Shaw remained loyal. Even disagreements over the publication of their letters did not tarnish their friendship.

(Continued on page 8)

## New Office Spaces Provided For Women's P.E. Department

DUE to an increase in the staff last year, new offices are being occupied this fall in the Women's Physical Education Department.

The kitchen in Lantz Gymnasium was turned over to the women's department and made into offices. This was made possible by the opening of the University Union.

Carpenters on the university staff began the actual remodeling this summer. Partitions making four different rooms were added; book cases were built in; and light fixtures were installed in all parts, among other things.

The ceiling in the offices is a special feature designed by the architect. It has been artificially lowered by the use of a wooden frame or grill. The lights remain on the ceiling so that the light is diffused through the grill into the office.

The office is now planned for one room to be occupied by three staff members and another room by two staff members. A third room is the outer waiting room and work-room for staff assistants.

At the present time there

are only four staff members in the office. Two of these are new to the staff this fall.

Miss Audrey Anderson, substitute for Martha Daves, is a graduate of Augustana College at Rock Island, Ill. She received her master's degree last year from Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, where she spent the last two years with a teaching assistantship.

Mrs. Patricia Hill, substitute for Julia Denham, is a graduate of Michigan State University and received her master's degree from Pennsylvania State University. She has been a dance instructor at Texas College and Penn State. She has also had professional experience in cinema, stage, television and solo concert productions.

Miss Charlotte Lambert, who received her doctorate this summer, was moved from the Laboratory School to the college proper, leaving open a position which was filled by Miss Betty Bailey. Miss Bailey is a graduate of Salem College, West Va. She spent last year on graduate work at Ohio University in Athens. She had previously taught for two years in Jackson, Ohio.

## English Club To Discuss Trip

THE ENGLISH Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lounge of Booth Library. All interested students, especially English majors and minors, are invited to attend.

The group will decide tonight if the club wants to sponsor a trip to Chicago to see a matinee performance of one of the musicals playing there. Last year, students saw *My Fair Lady*.

After the business meeting, there will be an informal social hour.

Officers of the English Club were elected at the last meeting. They are Mary Ellen Mockbee, senior from Terre Haute, Ind., president; Betty England, senior from Mattoon, vice-president; Emma Lou Edwards, junior from Effingham, secretary; Gale Grouse, freshman from Newton, treasurer.

## All-Girl Revue Planned By University Union

TENTATIVE plans are underway for an Eastern Follies to be presented within a short time. The show will feature an all-girl revue of the best of Eastern's female talent.

Rudy Gonzales, program director of the University Union, which will sponsor the program, said that letters have been sent to all women's dormitories, sorority houses and WAA, asking them to participate in the program.

## Notice

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming an orchestra or playing in an orchestra or combo, or anyone with any musical ability, contact Mr. A. A. Mason, director of the University Union or Rudy Gonzales, program director.

## 'Beatniks' Chosen; Rec Plans Announced



DEBERA WORKS and John Johnson "beat" their bongo drums after being chosen Miss and Mr. Beatnik at the "Beatnik Bounce."

DEBERA WORKS, a freshman speech major from Albion, and John Johnson, a sophomore elementary major from Decatur, were crowned "Mr. and Miss Beatnik of EIU" last Wednesday night. The dance, "Beatnik Bounce," was sponsored by the University Union.

Approximately 300 students were entertained by bongo-playing and the recitation of lyric poetry by Phil Clark, a graduate of Syracuse University.

The prizes were donated by Bennett's Barber Shop and Van Bell Electric.

Music was supplied by the Billy Pierce Trio, featuring Bill Pierce on piano, Jerry Martin on bass and Bill Valaski on drums.

Rudy Gonzales, program director of the University Union, stated that the turnout for the dance "showed that the student body wants something like this or they never would have come. The most important thing was their response."

(Continued on page 8)

## 120 Students Enroll In Reading Clinic

APPROXIMATELY 120 students have enrolled for the fall quarter series of the Reading Clinic, according to Dr. Donald Moler, director.

Instruction in the classes has included such things as how to prepare for examinations and how to take them, as well as how to improve reading and study habits.

Films and booklets prepared by clinic personnel are being used in connection with daily work.

The five classes, which meet four days each week, are composed mostly of freshmen. Classes will be open to anyone, regardless of class standing, during the winter quarter.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Moler.

## Douglas Hall Chooses New Executive Council

ROGER KRATOCHVIL, social science major from Mt. Olive, was elected president of the Douglas Hall Executive Council.

Residents elected Dennis McMurray, business major from Hoopeston, vice-president. Jack Humphreys, social science major from Champaign, was selected as treasurer.

Intramural manager is Don Kratochvil, physical education major from Mt. Olive.

William Heise, speech major from Litchfield, was elected as secretary, and John Hires, business major from Casey, is social chairman.



# Editorials . . .

## Censorship . . .

### Caution Is Needed

THE PORNOGRAPHY and smut which is now being sent through the U. S. Mails, and which is directed mainly at teen-age America, has reached such proportions that something must be done.

The mental and moral corruption of our teen-agers from pornography and smut is as abhorrent as their physical corruption from the use of narcotics.

We emphatically believe that any piece of print which is definitely pornographic for pornography's sake should certainly be banned from the mails.

We believe that stringent legislation should be enacted to make even the printing of such material a punishable crime. We believe that major steps should be taken to enforce this legislation. In some states those persons found trafficking in this abominable stuff quite often get off with a fine—light at that—or with a token jail sentence.

Along this line, however, we must step wisely and cautiously. For as long as we can remember, protectors of the public morals have attempted to impose censorship upon some of the finest literature of our times.

William Faulkner, Erskine Caldwell, F. Scott Fitzgerald and John Steinbeck have come under attack at various times.

More recently, D. H. Lawrence's novel, "Lady Chatterley's Lover," was set upon by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield.

There are very few blacks and whites in this matter. Certainly, the obvious smut which is being peddled to the teen-agers should be dealt with peremptorily. Literary works are quite another matter. If they are descriptive of life, if they wish to tell of that which is true and beautiful, then they must contain some things to which Mesdames Grundy will object.

We do not believe that the weighty problem of what is literature, what is art, can be decided by a single judge at the bench.

A board should be appointed consisting of men of law, men of religion and men of letters. These people should review a book and then, acting not as censors, but as advisers, determine if the book falls within the domain of the courts. Then, and only then, should it be censored by legal action.

## Debate . . .

### A Worthwhile Project

A NEAR-CAPACITY audience attended the informal debate in the Lecture Room of Booth Library last Thursday. The large turnout at this discussion of the textbook rental system indicates that not all students are uninterested in non-social activities.

Those who came to this debate expecting a fine program were not disappointed. Members of the opposing debate teams traded facts, opinions, and quips in rapid succession. One member of the audience commented that "this was the most entertaining, as well as informative, program to appear on campus in recent years."

Special recognition should be given to the faculty members who contributed their time and talents so that the citizens of Eastern might be kept informed.

The value of this type of activity goes farther than the stimulation of student and faculty interest in a current problem. Just as important, we believe, is the open discussion of issues such as this.

Knowledge is substituted for rumors. Any situation tends to take on a sinister appearance if the facts and viewpoints pertinent to the situation are cloaked in secrecy. Programs of this type bring the information to the student body, enabling those concerned to make intelligent decisions.

We hope the Interdepartmental Forum will continue to sponsor worthwhile activities of this type.

## Homecoming . . .

### An Opportunity For All

A LETTER APPEARED in the Charleston **Courier** last Wednesday which was signed "A Mother." The letter began by describing how the children of the Charleston community anxiously awaited the annual Homecoming parade.

The letter, expressed the opinion that the bands and most of the floats were thoroughly enjoyable. However, the writer continued, "the idea conveyed by a few of the entries destroyed the effectiveness of it all."

"What impression did they give our children of the school in which they may later wish to enroll?"

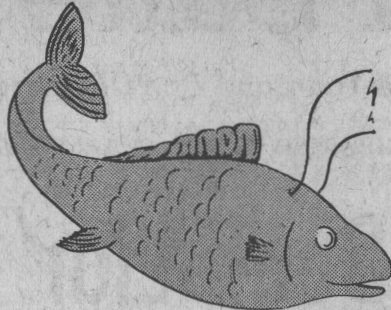
While this letter may be taken lightly by some, it is none-the-less important. We would be the first to maintain that organizations should not be told what is suitable for display on the square in Charleston. We feel that the organizations involved in this affair have demonstrated their sound judgments at many times and in many ways.

Sometimes, however, all of us forget that things which may be amusing to us may be seen in an entirely different light by those who are only slightly familiar with the student body. Sometimes the local citizens come into contact only with individuals who give a very unfavorable impression of Eastern.

It is unfortunate that the administration is held personally accountable for everything from misplaced beverage cans to faulty mufflers. It is likewise unfortunate that the entire student body is sometimes judged by the actions of an unrepresentative few, but this is often the case.

Homecoming provides one of the few situations in which we can go into the city of Charleston and make friends for ourselves and the University. There is no logical reason for not taking advantage of this opportunity.

## Fish's



### Feelings

By Ken Fish

AN INTERESTING study of fraternities at Conformity College was recently made by Dr. Clement L. Clod, Ed.D., dean of students at that institution.

According to Dr. Clod, the Greek organizations were extremely careful in selecting their members. Only students who demonstrated unlimited loyalty to their prospective fraternity and vile contempt for all others were admitted to membership.

Other desirable qualifications included the ability to conform, a tolerance for social drinking (at least two beers before becoming intoxicated), a poor aptitude for poker, and the willingness to participate in at least 20 extra-curricular activities.

Good, wholesome competition between fraternities was quite evident, Clod noted, with ability rather equally divided between the organizations. For instance, Gamma Bamma Whamma won the all-sport trophy last year with 124,632 points, only four points ahead of Tri Hi Fi.

An even balance was also noted academically, with the highest grade point average among the fraternities being 1.42 and the lowest 1.26.

According to Clod, the welfare of the organization was almost always more sacred to the fraternity member than his own well-being.

When the CAD's were in danger of losing the Red Cross trophy annually presented to the fraternity donating the most blood, President Tilford Goodfellow allowed himself to be completely drained of his life-fluid.

This brave and unselfish act won the CAD's permanent possession of the trophy, which they presented to Goodfellow posthumously.

Clod commended the fraternities for their huge voting turn-out in all school elections. Of the 5,729 fraternity members at Conformity College, 4,133 voted in last year's Homecoming Queen election.

Of the 1,596 non-voters, all but 48 complained that they had planned to vote but were unable to find the library, where the polling took place.

Dr. Clod's wife, Ima Clod, B.S. in Ed., head of the education department at Conformity, conducted a similar study of the sororities there with results practically identical to those announced by her husband.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

We are two freshmen writing about the method of registering students here at Eastern. The system now used seems highly inefficient and tries everyone's temper.

We realize that the administration does the best it can with the large number of students it has to handle. At the same time, it seems unreasonable that in a university that is supposedly full of intelligent professors and administrators no one can think of an improved method.

It appears that registering is run for, not the student who is the logical benefactor, but the ones doing the registering. After standing in line for eight and one half hours scattered over three days and after being told to go away and come back later, twice, who can blame a student for being a trifle bitter towards everyone concerned. Can't something be done about this situation?

Two Freshmen

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Interdepartmental Forum Debate Provides Ideas And Amusement

By Ron Kelly

AMIDST THE entertaining discussions held at Eastern during the past week, an idea eeked out that is worth propounding.

Dr. Joel Goldfarb, in summarizing his discourse on the textbook library, brought forth the utopian idea that for all its far-fetchedness seems to be the ideal solution to the hotly debated issue that concerns perhaps 90 or 100 people with varying degrees of interest.

Utopia is a campus co-operative book store operated by the students for no profit.

How could this be achieved?

The many social organizations that exist on the campus, allied with anyone else desiring to see this dilemma resolved, would be the people who could force back the political curtain that hangs over the textbook situation.

In the end, the student's collective voice is the one most heard.

The theme of student apathy on last week's editorial page seems to have awakened a few slumbering minds. One fact is apparent. Without a modicum of action the situation will stagnate, the flurry of interest that created it will decay, and we'll be right back where we started.

Some of Goldfarb's comments are to be considered less seriously than the one concerning the book-store. At the risk of offending someone. I think I shall disagree with Goldfarb. The proposal to do away with all textbooks might seem the way to utopia for Dr. G. and some of the students, but I think it hardly feasible. How would we maintain muscle tone without some way to exercise our arms?

Incidentally, those of you who

didn't go to the debate missed something. (Yeah, the debate.) The exchange of quips between the debaters was quite a show. I've always held that college professors have something of the ham about them, and this proved that some of ours here at Eastern are no exception.

## New York School Seeks To Develop Rounded Students

NEW YORK, N. Y. (IP)—University College of Arts and Sciences on the campus of New York University has reduced specific requirements in some areas and enlarged other requirements in order to create a new program that will produce well-rounded students rather than specialists.

Some features of the new educational program are:

1. Entering freshmen need not take basic courses in speech or English composition if they meet certain qualifications.
2. The number of class hours in various foreign language courses is raised from three a week to four. Students are required to take only one language, but they must demonstrate a knowledge of the literature of that language.
3. The usual freshman load—15 credit hours a semester—is reduced to 15.
4. Except for students majoring in one of the sciences, mathematics is no longer a required course.
5. Students may declare candidacy for honors as early as the end of the freshman year.

## Eastern State News

XLV . . . NO 5

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959



Published weekly at Charleston, Illinois, on Wednesday during the school year, excepting Wednesdays during school vacations or examinations and Wednesdays following examination week or Friday vacations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2 per year.

PRINTED BY PRATHER THE PRINTER, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

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# Whittemore Discusses Plight Of Small Magazine At Lecture

THE FIRST speaker in the lecture series to be presented at Eastern this year, poet-lecturer Reed Whittemore, spoke in Old Aud last Thursday night.

In his lecture, Whittemore spoke at length about the plight of the "small" magazine. After the address, several questions were put to the speaker.

When asked if the small magazine was on the decline, Whittemore stated that, if anything, it was on the rise.

In reply to the question, "Do you feel, as some critics have said, that Esquire is better than the quarterlies," Whittemore said that although it is better than it has been over the years, it still is not as good as the smaller magazines.



When queried, "Do you think, as Rust Hills (an editor of Esquire) says, that the new writer is given a market in each issue of Esquire," he answered:

"Well, I've been in Esquire and I've been around for years. No, it's a large magazine like the Saturday Evening Post. It offers no help to the young writer. The ones that make it there are usually already established."

In another area of questioning, Whittemore commented on his contemporaries. When asked what he thought of the new schools of writing, he replied:

"My chief complaint against them is their lack of respect for discipline in literature."

He was then asked if he would care to enlarge on this. He re-

plied by saying that he had read much of the "beat" writing, having "Big Table" number two (a magazine that grew out of a dispute at the University of Chicago) and other small publications.

"The individual 'beat' isn't as disorganized as he would like to have people think. I read Howl and am sure that it is more organized than Ginsberg would admit."

When asked what these writers were writing about, Whittemore said that most of it is inspiration concerning emotion with no regard to form.

"I am opposed to this. Although I feel a poet should write with feeling, I also feel he should fit his work into the literary tradition."

He was then asked about his own writing and the themes he is concerned with.

"I write around several. Right now I am concerned with the self-made man that I spoke about in my lecture."

To conclude, the interviewer asked, in allusion to a satirical item that Whittemore once wrote concerning interviews, if he had

## Local Woman Gives Memorial Scholarship

A MEMORIAL scholarship fund in memory of William Craig Simmons has been established for an Eastern business student.

Mrs. William Craig Simmons, of Charleston, has donated the money for the fund which awards a \$100 scholarship to a junior business major each year.

The scholarship will be administered by the University Foundation. Members of the business education department will select the recipient.

ever been a member of the Boy Scouts.

Reply (with laughter): "No, but I might have my boy join someday."

## Artists Series Has Board Openings

A FEW student openings on the Artists Series Board are still available. Petitions may be obtained in the Dean of Students Office.

The Artists Series Board is composed of both faculty and students. The faculty chairman is Dr. Robert Waddell. The student co-managers are Judy Macy and Carolyn Bergstrom.

The board chooses programs for the series, sets policy, and carries out administrative details.

Committees on the board are: promotion, publicity, secretarial, stage management and reception.

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## Four Students Receive Vita Craft Scholarships

FOUR EASTERN students have been awarded scholarships by the Vita Craft Corporation.

Receiving scholarships are Tom Humphrey, Moweaqua, \$300; Alan Adamson, Moweaqua, \$250; Don Grigsby, Greenup, \$100; and Mike Collins, Casey, \$100.

Practically the entire Vita Craft sales force is composed of college students working part time in the winter and full time in the summer.

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# Panthers Oppose Eastern Michigan Hurons Saturday

## Michigan School Rebuilding With 13 Lettermen Under Coach Fred Trosko

EASTERN WILL attempt to pick up its first 1959 IIAC football victory Saturday at the expense of the Eastern Michigan Hurons on Lincoln Field. Game time will be 2 p.m.

The Panthers have enjoyed little football success against Eastern Michigan over the years. The Hurons have beat Eastern seven out of eight meetings, topping coach Ralph Kohl's team 31-0 in 1958.

After enjoying rich football success in the early 1950's, Eastern Michigan has been on the downgrade since 1957. The Ypsilanti, Mich. school won four and dropped five last year, after winning the IIAC with a perfect 6-0 in 1957. The Hurons tied with Central Michigan in 1954 and 1955 for IIAC championships.

Coach Fred Trosko's team is only 1-2 thus far this year. The Hurons lost to Youngstown 21-3 and Northern Michigan 39-6, while surprising Illinois Normal, 13-7.

Eastern Michigan has only two previous starters from the 1958 squad. To top it off, both returning starters are quarterbacks, who alternated starting assignments during last year.

## Panthers Suffer IIAC Loss At SIU

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS University football forces made a crowd of 13,000 Homecoming game visitors happy Saturday with a hard fought 7-0 victory over the Eastern Panthers.

The Salukis pushed across their touchdown in the opening period when Clarence Walker broke loose and scampered 23 yards. Bob Stone added the extra point.

Eastern had a golden opportunity to tie the game early in the fourth quarter. The Panthers moved on the ground from their own 20 yard line to Southern's one-inch line. After moving to the three yard line, Eastern chose to pass, but threw incomplete. Full-back Art Thompson followed with a hard plunge, but was stopped just inches from the goal line.

Looking at the statistics, it appeared Eastern had the better team with 12 first downs to eight for the host club and the losers amassed 235 yards rushing to 193 for the Salukis.

Thompson topped Eastern's rushing department as he picked up 102 yards in 16 carries while Southern's new Carver Shannon, Clarence Walker, carried for 126 yards in 16 carries.

Eastern's record now stands at 1-4 overall and 0-2 in IIAC. Southern is 2-3 overall and 1-2 in IIAC.

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None-the-less, both men, John Kubiak and captain Dave Longridge, are rated as fine quarterbacks and gave Trosko a stepping off point in his rebuilding program.

Coach Trosko will have 13 lettermen in which to pick out a starting team against Eastern. Only three of the 13 are seniors, which gives the Hurons a healthy outlook for the 1960 season.

The player most promising to reach stardom in the Huron camp is Bill Yanis, according to the Eastern Michigan coaches. This 19-year old junior, who stands 6-2 and weighs 200, plays right end for the Hurons.

Coach Trosko is a graduate of the University of Michigan and served as an understudy to the great Tom Harmon. Coach Kohl also graduated from Michigan.

Trosko, while at Eastern Michigan, has compiled a fine 42-21-2 record.

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# Sig Taus Capture Frat Soccer Title

By Ron Fritchley  
SIGMA TAU Gamma captured the fraternity league soccer title by beating Phi Sigma Epsilon 3-1 in a playoff last Thursday and a full schedule of touch football games headlined Intramural action last week.

Paul Granquist scored twice and Max Eldred once to pace the Sig Taus to victory. Tom Garrey scored Phi Sigs only point.

In earlier action, Phi Sig beat Sigma Pi 2-0, with Bill Wolf and Al Pahde sharing the scoring. The Blasters topped Hernandoes 4-1, with Jack Hayes scoring twice for the victors.

Nine games were played in touch football with the winners taking narrow margined victories in the majority of

contests.

The Knighthawks and Douglas Hall played to a 0-0 draw and the Hawks outgained Douglas to win the playoffs. In other football action, the Hot Shots walloped Lincoln Hall, 20-6.

Jack Fishel scored two six-pointers, passed for another, and hurled a PAT in leading the Sportsmen to a 25-6 romp over Hernandoes. Jerry Zachary scored on a one-yard plunge and caught Fishel's aerial to help pace the win.

Tau Kappa Epsilon routed Alpha Kappa Lambda 26-6, with Louis Fornero showing the way to victory. Fornero passed for two touchdowns, ran for two, and took to the airways for a PAT.

AKL edged Sig Pi 13-2 as John Van Voohis scored all the tallies for the winners.

Lincoln Hall edged neighboring Douglas 14-13, with Swede Johnson running 30 yards for the first score and McKinzie catching the PAT. Townsend threw the second counter to Gorski and Jones went into the end zone for the winning one-pointer.

Jim Gardner scored seven points and Jim Sellinger caught a pass for six as the Knighthawks handed the Sportsmen their first loss, 13-9. The Blasters turned back the Hot Shots 25-12, with Chaney scoring seven points and throwing to Hess for six to lead the Blaster cause.

(Continued on page 5)

## Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle

A jug of Wine,  
A loaf of Bread  
and Winston's  
Filter-Blend !

Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

**It's what's up front that counts  
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True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-maker—the perfect rhyme of “Winston tastes good like a cigarette should”?

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vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking.

Winston is *designed* to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it:

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With Filter-Blend up front,  
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# Eastern Harriers Dump Bradley, Lose To SIU

## Normal Picked Over Southern

by Jim Kimball

ILLINOIS Normal 14 vs. Southern Illinois 8—The Redbirds and Salukis have both experienced difficulty in finding victory lane thus far. Each have registered only one win apiece and this game is listed as a toss-up.

Even though Normal has registered only one win, its two losses have been fairly close. The Redbirds had their wings clipped by Eastern Michigan, 13-7 and by a strong Central Michigan team, 22-0.

Southern, listed as a dark-horse favorite for the IIAC flag in pre-season polls, has managed only one win in four starts. To boot, injuries have cost the Salukis three regulars.

Normal quarterback Wayne Meece will lead the Normal attack and try to give the Redbirds a Homecoming victory. This little extra of Homecoming spirit, coupled against Southern's injuries and inexperienced backs, should result in an Illinois Normal win.

Central Michigan 30 vs. Northern Illinois 21—The loser of this game will completely drop out of the hot IIAC title chase. Central and Northern have each been dropped by powerful Western Illinois and with the Leathernecks headed toward an undefeated season, neither can afford another loss. The winner of this game will just have to keep winning and hope either Eastern, Illinois Normal or Eastern Michigan can pull an upset over Western.

Central Michigan's 22-0 victory over Illinois Normal, two weeks ago, may prove costly to Chippewa football fortunes for the remainder of the season. Walter Beach, Central's record - shattering star, suffered a badly bruised back and hip early in the game and defensive end Don Beemer suffered a broken right hand. Both were listed as doubtful starters against Eastern Michigan last Saturday.

Central Michigan has lost only twice in 13 meetings with Northern. The Huskies have fallen by scores of 56-7, 46-0, 61-0, 41-0, 32-12 and 33-23, over the past seven years. The score won't run nearly as lop-sided this year, but one point is as good as 100 in

RAWLAN LILLARD captured first place in two cross country matches last week, but Eastern could bring home only one victory, topping Bradley 22-37 and losing to Southern 22-35.

Lillard raced his longest distance against a conference opponent this season, leading John Flamer of Southern around the 3.375 mile course in 18:17. Saluki Carl Meier finished third, followed by teammates Lee King and Don Hequemeoing.

Marv Honn was the second Panther to finish, coming in sixth, and Lee Sprimont was seventh. Southern's Dale Gleghorn was eighth and Fred Arnold ninth. Don McMorris, Ron Gordon and Ron Dawkins were tenth, eleventh and twelfth for Eastern.

Against Bradley, Lillard ran the three and one-quarter mile home course in 17:59. Dave Budz was second for the Braves, Lee Sprimont of the Panthers was third, and Bradley's Neff was fourth.

The "O'Brienmen" brought home the next five places with Marv Honn, Dick Kragler, Ron Dawkins, Jim Cunningham and Gary Glosier coming in fifth through ninth, respectively.

The Panthers meet Indiana Central today at Lincoln Field. Central centers their hopes around senior runners Marshall Goss, Gene Lausch and Bill Shobe.

### Intramurals . . .

(Continued from page 4)

In the final game of the week, the Sportsmen blanked Lincoln Hall 14-0, as "Mo" Molinari ran for a touchdown, a PAT, and passed another to Jerry Zachary, who scored the other marker.

determining a victory.

This prediction is based on the hope that Beach will be back in the lineup.

## IIAC Standings

Western Illinois	3-0-0
Northern Illinois	2-1-0
Central Michigan	2-1-0
Eastern Michigan	1-1-0
Southern	1-2-0
Eastern Illinois	0-2-0
Illinois Normal	0-2-0

Last week's scores:  
Southern 7, Eastern 0  
Illinois Normal 30, Wartburg 6  
Western 18, Northern 13  
Central Michigan 21, Eastern Michigan 8

This week's schedule:  
Eastern Michigan at Eastern Illinois  
Southern Illinois at Illinois Normal  
Western Illinois at Arkansas State  
Northern Illinois at Central Michigan

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## Blackburn Tops Eastern In Soccer

A GANG of soccer enthusiasts representing Eastern were edged 4-3 by Blackburn College, Saturday on Lincoln Field.

Blackburn featured balanced scoring to edge coach John Hoddapp's spirited crew. Charles Giles got Blackburn out in front in the first quarter with a goal and Bob Summers added another goal for the boys from Carlinville in the second period.

Eastern tallied two goals in the second quarter to knot the score 2-2 at halftime. Joe Fekete scored first for Eastern on a penalty kick and

Abebe Alemayehu booted home the Panthers second goal.

Ray McLeod put Blackburn ahead in the third period 3-2, before Fekete scored on another penalty kick for Eastern. Walter Buckner's goal proved to be the winning marker for Blackburn in the fourth quarter.

Blackburn now sports a 5-1 soccer record and revenge last year's 7-3 loss to Eastern at Carlinville.

John Hicks and Charles Turpin from Indiana University officiated the game. Attendance figures on the game were not available.



### On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morris and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner—ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak *idiomatic conversational* French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-to-life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced *Clohd*) and Pierre (also pronounced *Clohd*).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of *my* aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower . . . What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

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\* \* \*

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## Seventy-Three Illinois Counties Send Students To University

SEVENTY-THREE of the 102 Illinois counties are represented this fall in the 2,057 students enrolled at Eastern.

Records released last week indicate that 2,457 full-time students from the 73 counties are attending Eastern.

Twelve other states are represented in the Eastern student body. Indiana leads with 16 individuals.

Other states and their representations are Connecticut, 1; Iowa, 1; Louisiana, 2; Michigan, 4; Missouri, 2; New Jersey, 1; New York 6; Pennsylvania, 1; Texas, 1; Virginia, 1; and Wisconsin, 1.

Thirteen foreign students are studying this fall at Eastern. Countries included are Ethiopia, Korea, Greece, Thailand, Viet Nam, Germany, Mexico, and Samoa.

The breakdown of the Illinois counties with their respective enrollments:

Adams, 3; Alexander, 1; Bond, 4; Bureau, 2; Champaign, 103; Christian, 84; Clark, 56; Clay, 27; Clinton, 1; Coles, 425; Cook, 143; Crawford, 80; Cumberland, 68; DeWitt, 18; Douglas, 105; DuPage, 15; Edgar, 98; Edwards, 22; Effingham, 94; Fayette, 32; Ford, 17; Fulton, 1; Gallatin, 3;

Green, 2; Hamilton, 1; Iroquois, 16; Jackson, 1; Jasper, 52; Jefferson, 2; Kane, 11; Kankakee, 36; Kendall, 1; Knox, 1; Lake, 14; LaSalle, 1; Lawrence, 53; Livingston, 1; Logan, 7; McDonough, 2; McHenry, 33; McLean, 12; Macon, 100; Macoupin, 55; Madison, 46; Marion, 12; Marshall, 2; Mason, 3; Menard, 1; Montgomery, 54; Morgan, 6;

Moultrie, 61; Ogle, 1; Peoria, 9; Piatt, 25; Pike, 3; Randolph, 1; Richland, 54; Rock Island, 5; St. Clair, 11; Saline, 2; Sangamon, 62; Shelby, 91; Stephenson, 1; Tazewell, 2; Vermilion, 130; Wabash, 13; Washington, 2; Wayne, 25; White, 21; Will, 23; Williamson, 1; Winnebago, 6; and Woodford, 10.

## Debaters To Compete In National Tournament

THE EASTERN speech department discussion team will compete in the second annual "Group Action" tournament October 23 and 24 at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kan.

Representing Eastern will be Barbara Atteberry, junior from Sullivan; Robert Boyer, sophomore from Sullivan; Janice Hill, senior from Toledo; and Gail Shadwell, senior from Effingham.

The subject to be discussed is "How Can Our Colleges and Universities Surmount the Problems of Increasing Enrollment?"

Eastern's team will compete with 48 colleges and universities representing 14 states.

Jon Hopkins, assistant professor of speech at Eastern, is the debate coach.

## Juke Box Dance

A FREE juke box dance will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. tomorrow in the ballroom of the University Union, according to Rudy Gonzales, program director.

## Student Teachers Need Clearance

ALL PERSONS planning to do student teaching during the winter quarter, who are not student teaching now, are requested to clear with the University Health Service and the Speech and Hearing Clinic within the next few weeks.

They will then be ready to begin student teaching work the first day of the winter quarter.

This clearance, stated Dr. William Zeigel, associate dean of teacher education and placement, should be obtained now so that there will be no last minute delays in securing permission to begin student teaching.

## APO To Hold Smoker Tomorrow At Library

ALPHA PHI Omega is holding a smoker tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of Booth Library.

All men are eligible who have at some time been affiliated with some branch of scouting.

APO, a national service fraternity, meets every other Tuesday night. During the school year, it sponsors blood drives, sells Homecoming programs, assists at parades and sponsors the Ugly Man Dance.

## To Buy Or Not To Buy



SEVEN FACULTY members took part in the Interdepartmental Forum discussion program concerning the textbook rental system last Thursday in the Lecture Room of Booth Library.

Those favoring the purchase of textbooks by students are, top photo, left to right, Dr. E. Glendon Gabbard, speech; Dr. George Rommel, English; and Dr. Donald Tingley, social science. Jon Hopkins of the speech department, top right, served as moderator.

Debating in favor of the rental system were, bottom photo, left to right, Dr. Rex Syndergaard, social science; Dr. Robert Carey, physical education; and Dr. Joel Goldfarb, social science.

Several alternatives to the present rental system were aired by the two groups. A student co-operative book store was viewed as a suitable solution by at least one debater.

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# Social Notes . . .

### Pinning

MISS LINDA Laws, sophomore elementary education major from Plymouth, Mich., was pinned by Mr. Ken Calhoun, a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity. Mr. Calhoun is a junior physical education major from Plymouth, Mich.

\* \* \*

MISS JOHANNE Fairs, senior English major from Pittsfield, Mass., is pinned to Mr. Don Grewell, junior speech correction major from Robinson. Miss Fairs is a member of Sigma Kappa social sorority and Mr. Grewell is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

### Engagements

MISS SYLVIA Burks, a freshman art major from Decatur, became engaged to Mr. Lionel H. Griffin. Mr. Griffin is employed by Lyon's Lumber Company in Decatur.

\* \* \*

MISS JUDY Anderson, senior elementary major from Neoga, is engaged to Mr. Dick Peters, also from Neoga. Mr. Peters farms near Neoga.

\* \* \*

MISS SANDRA Gustafson, a freshman business major from Chicago Heights, became engaged to Mr. James Egan, also from Chicago Heights. Mr. Egan is presently serving with the United States Army and is stationed in Fort Riley, Kan.

\* \* \*

MISS JEAN Nightingale, a junior speech major from Oak Lawn, became engaged to Mr. Robert Fickes, a business major from Mattoon.

\* \* \*

MISS MARY Kathleen Barrick and Mr. Chalmer Moore, Jr., both from Danville, are engaged. Miss Barrick is a 1959 graduate of Eastern and is presently teaching in Danville. Mr. Moore attended Danville Junior College and Illinois State Normal University. He is also teaching in Danville.

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### Marriages

MISS JOY Arthur, a 1958 graduate of Eastern, was married October 3 to Mr. Robert Witt. Mrs. Witt is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority. Both Mr. and Mrs. Witt are employed by the Decatur school system.

\* \* \*

MISS LUCILLE Rothe, a 1959 business major graduate from Mt. Pulaski, was married October 3 to Mr. Dwight Hutchinson from Buffalo. Mrs. Hutchinson is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority, and is teaching in New Lennox.

### Births

MR. AND MRS. Chuck McDuffee are the parents of a daughter, Dawn Renee, born September 9. Mrs. McDuffee, the former Mary McElroy, is a member of Delta Zeta social sorority and is a 1959 graduate of Eastern. Mr. and Mrs. McDuffee reside in Sidney.

\* \* \*

A SON was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Moore. Mr. Moore, a junior physical education major from Chicago, is a member of Phi Sigma Epsilon social fraternity.

\* \* \*

DR. AND Mrs. Ferrel D. Atkins report the birth of a son, Alden Lewis Atkins, on October 14. Atkins, who took the Bachelor's degree at Eastern in 1945, is presently an assistant professor in the mathematics department.


### Notice

THE STUDENT Senate will hold its regular weekly meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate room of the University Union.

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# Marine Corps Selection Team Interviews Students Today

AN EXPANDED series of officer training programs are being discussed by Eastern students today by a Marine Corps Selection Team. The team, located on the second floor of the University Union, is lead by Major Nick J. Kapetan. Major Kapetan is an aviator, a veteran of the Korean War, and a graduate of Northwestern University.

The team from Chicago will provide information on officer programs for both male and female undergraduates.

1. Platoon Leaders Class (Ground) and Platoon Leaders Class (Aviation), both for freshmen, sophomores and juniors, with all training concentrated in six-week sessions during two summer vacations.
2. Officer Candidate Course and Aviation Officer Candidate Course, for graduating seniors and graduates, with all pre-commissioning training for 10 weeks after graduation.
3. Women Officers Training Class, for junior and senior women, with pre-commissioning training during the summers.

Although these Marine officer programs have been in existence for a number of years, an increase in vacancies will open them to more qualified college undergraduates. Previous restrictions on upperclass enrollments have been lifted for the Platoon Leaders

Classes.

All programs offer commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve to successful graduates when they receive their college diplomas. Male graduates must serve three years active duty, if commissioned as ground officers, or three years after completing the 18-month flight school, if commissioned as aviators.

A feature peculiar to these programs is that all time after enrollment date counts for longevity or "pay credit" purposes. This occurs despite the fact that the members continue as college undergraduates and are not subject to drills, military classes, or draft call.

This means that a graduate commissioned after four years at college as a member of the Platoon Leaders Class will be credited with time for pay increases that would exceed \$3,300 during his three years of active duty.

### Dean Heller Addresses Women's Association

DR. HOBART Heller, dean of the faculty, was the speaker last Saturday at the monthly meeting of the Charleston-Mattoon branch of the American Association of University Women. His subject was "The Closing College Door."

The AAUW meeting was held in the Booth Library Lecture Room.

### EIU Profs Observe Missile Launching

TWO MEMBERS of the Eastern physics faculty were on hand at Neoga Saturday when three high school seniors launched a six-foot rocket.

Dr. Irvin Sparks and Dr. P. Scott Smith were among the some 150 persons who saw the rocket "blast off" before dawn Saturday, reach an altitude of more than one mile, and bury itself in the ground more than one-quarter of a mile away.

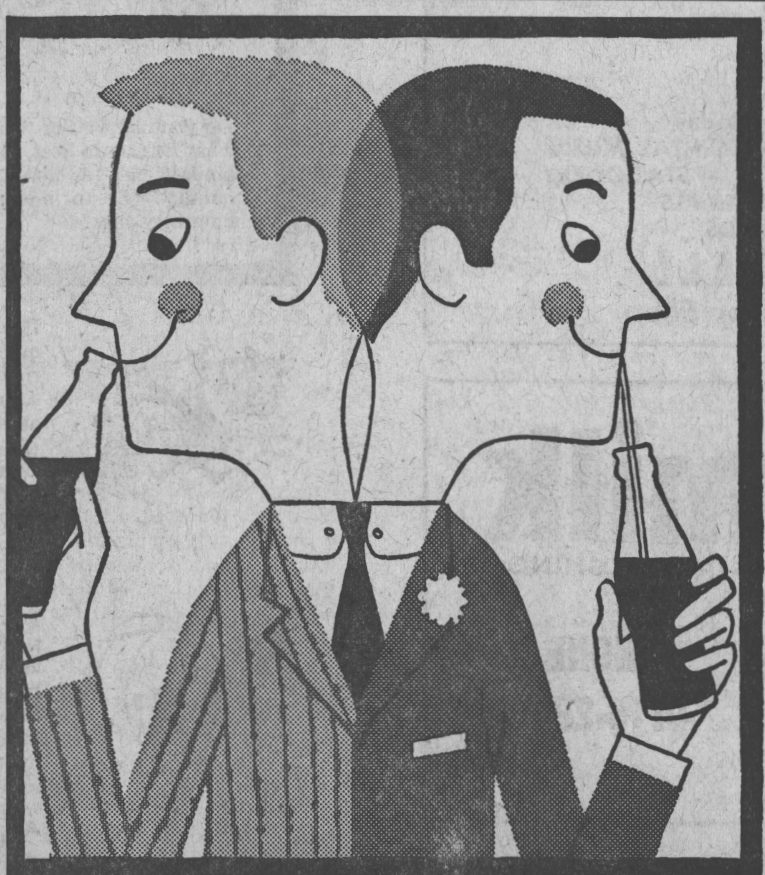
The three young scientists—Rick Jakel, David Carruthers and Paul Braden—had worked on the project for three years. They were encouraged by Dr. Wehrner von Braun, one of the nation's leading missile scientists.

The youthful scientists had originally planned to shoot a white mouse in a nose cone and bring it back alive; but plans were changed after a protest by the Humane Society of the United States.

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